

WEBBER AND SAM PAUL GET WRITS, ROSE ALSO FIGHTS FOR HIS LIBERTY

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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SOCIETY GIRL MISSING IN THE SAME MYSTERIOUS WAY AS DOROTHY ARNOLD

Mount Vernon Friends Haven't Seen Dorcas Iyams Snodgrass Since Last Wednesday.

CAME TO CITY TO SHOP.

Was Engaged to Be Married to Business Associate of Rich Brother-in-Law.

The quest of the missing Dorothy Arnold was vividly recalled at Headquarters today when a detective from the Mount Vernon police force called with the request that a general alarm be sent out in this city for Dorcas Iyams Snodgrass, one of the most popular members of the younger social set in the Chester Hill section of Mount Vernon. She left the home of her brother-in-law to come to New York at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning and the city swallowed her up, leaving not a trace. The circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Miss Snodgrass follow, almost daily for tally, those attending the mystery of Dorothy Arnold. Edna Dorothy Arnold she left a home of wealth, that of John L. Crider at No. 140 Wallace avenue, Mount Vernon, to do some shopping in New York. As in the former sensational case, Miss Snodgrass was seen by two who knew her an hour after she had left her home. Like Miss Arnold, she was a college girl, bright, vivacious, popular in society, for whose disappearance no possible reason seems to exist at present.

MADE HER HOME WITH A MARRIED SISTER.

Miss Snodgrass is a West Virginian who has made her home with her married sister, Mrs. Crider, since she left college six years ago. Her brother-in-law is chief engineer of the newly completed Boston, Worcester and Mount Vernon Railroad and has a high social position in Mount Vernon. Mr. Crider had completed arrangements to leave Mount Vernon with his wife and Miss Snodgrass shortly to go to Oakland, Cal., where he was to superintend the construction of a new line of electric railway. Miss Snodgrass was enthusiastic about the forthcoming trip to California. Miss Snodgrass recently became engaged to Adolph Schmidt, an electrical engineering contractor who had business relations with Mr. Crider and who had met the young college graduate at a dance last winter. It had been planned that before winter came again Schmidt should go to California, and there he and Miss Snodgrass would be married.

The girl, though her family's means put her far beyond the spur of necessity, had always had a strong penchant for medicine and the art of nursing, so her sister, Mrs. Crider, told an Evening World reporter to-day, and Miss Snodgrass had spent the last year in the nurses' training school connected with the Mount Vernon hospital. She had resigned from her class a week ago yesterday in order to prepare for the impending trip to California because of the heat had greatly depressed her.

AD COMPLAINED OF SUFFERING FROM THE HEAT.

Her sister had complained greatly of heat during the recent hot spell.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Approaching
so much longer to wait and Home-owners will begin to feel the year in a hurry. FREE COPIES OF THE WORLD'S FALL RENTING GUIDE FOR 1912
a beautifully illustrated book in which will be pictured and described scores of the finest apartment houses in New York City.
THE FREE DISTRIBUTION
of this greatest of all Apartment House Guides will begin early in August. Copies may then be had at The World's Main and Branch Offices.
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE.
Address: Renting Guide Dept., Room 104, World Bldg., New York City.
ADVANCE ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED.

FLORIST LE MOULT, NOTED ON BOWERY, GRIEVING, ENDS LIFE

Wife, Whom He Loved Even More Than His Flowers, Died Two Months Ago.

GAS AND RAZOR USED.

When Spouse Was Gone Even the Posies Lost Their Sweetness for Old Adolphe.

Adolphe LeMoult, the gentle old man who loved flowers, is dead. He died by his own hand to-day in his home at No. 240 Echo place, the Bronx. Those of his friends who believe they know say that old Adolphe came to take his life because his wife, the one-time rosy cheeked German girl who had helped him cull water lilies from Rockland Lake years and years ago, and who had woven with deft fingers the madonnas among the tuberoses in his first little flower shop in New York, died two months ago. It was so lonely for old Adolphe then; then flowers in his Bowery shop, at No. 32, had so lost their savor that old Adolphe could not see good reason why he should stay longer in a world where there was no perfume. So he went to the bathroom in his home last night, opened an artery in one of his wrists and turned on the gas to make sure. Perhaps even then in those last moments the little Alsatian who once was a friend of Wallace, the Beau Brummel of the old Rialto, and whose flowers were worn in the coronas of grand ladies of the seventies, wondered how many would recall LeMoult, the old florist, when he was gone.

BACK IN SIXTIES THEY OPENED FLOWER SHOP ON BROADWAY.

Just when LeMoult and the little German girl, whose constant smile was her husband's lasting and best advertisement, came to this country and started the little flower shop on Broadway nobody just knows. Anyway, it was 'way back in the sixties and the shop was nothing more than a few panes of glass set in the sides of a small booth on a populous Broadway crossing some-where downtown where the wholesale district now is.

Hachelor's buttons and old-fashioned pinks and daintily Jacquemont roses—flowers of the past fashion—were Adolphe's stock in trade in those days. It is remembered by old timers that once, when he had but a young and struggling business, Adolphe and his wife played a secret and romantic part in a love affair. They concealed the notes that an ardent lover left for them in the buds of half-opened roses, and then faithfully delivered these posies at the home of the young person whose papa had a violent aversion to the swain.

Success came to LeMoult as the years went on. He moved his shop to a location under Wallack's Theatre when that old house was the grand theatre of all the Rialto, and Wallack himself the lion of the town. The dashing Lester himself made it a point each day to visit LeMoult's. There was always a neat little boutonniere, bound up in silver foil and smelling right sweetly, waiting for Wallack. He would not think of making his appearance on Broadway without his boutonniere nosegay.

ALL THE SMART SET GOT THEIR FLOWERS OF LE MOULT THEN.

Others of the gay life of the seventies, aping the raffish Lester Wallack, got their flowers at LeMoult's. His name was the fashionable trade mark.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PERKINS GAVE \$15,000 TO SAVE W. VA. FOR T. R.

Ex-Senator Scott Tells of the Financier's Efforts for Roosevelt in 1904.

FEARED LOSS OF STATE.

Scott Himself Chipped in About \$40,000 to Push Campaign for Republican Victory.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—How George W. Perkins, who is boosting Col. Roosevelt for re-election, rendered financial first aid to the Colonel when he was running in 1904 was told to the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions to-day by ex-Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia. Scott was a National Committeeman in 1904.

"Perkins asked me as to the situation in my State," the witness said. "I told him there was a big fight on the Republican gubernatorial candidate, and some doubt as to his re-election." Perkins said he was a friend of Roosevelt and wouldn't like to see West Virginia go Democratic, so gave me \$15,000 to help in the campaign there."

"How much did you contribute in 1904?" asked Senator Clapp. "Nothing to the National campaign fund," Scott replied, "but I sent \$20,000 or \$40,000 to West Virginia for the campaign there."

One contributor to the national fund that Scott recalled was John J. McCook, who gave \$1,000. He knew of no money received from J. Pierpont Morgan or Henry Havemeyer, or any "trust" magnates.

Chairman Cortelyou, the witness explained, ordered that none should be accepted from such sources. The American Protective Tariff League, Scott said, furnished the campaign literature in 1904, but the committee paid for it "in good hard cash."

"After about the Perkins contribution," asked Senator Clapp. "Well, I understood that Mr. Perkins's contribution was a personal matter of his own," said Mr. Scott, "because of the personal relations that exist between him and President Roosevelt."

"Was Mr. Perkins at that time a member of J. P. Morgan & Co.?" asked Senator Jones.

Mr. Scott did not know. "Do you know whether Mr. Perkins interceded with the President as to the taking over of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company," asked Senator Piatt.

"I don't know anything about the matter," said the witness.

Mr. Scott said he knew of no one connected with the Steel, Oil or Beef "trusts" who had given anything to the campaign. It had been the settled policy of George B. Cortelyou and Cornelius N. Bliss as the heads of the committee to make it known that no such contributions would be received, he said.

"My own corporation never gave a dollar to the campaign," he added. Mr. Scott was then a glass manufacturer.

Asked about any activities of the American Protective Tariff League in the campaign, he said the league had furnished some campaign material, but it had been paid in cash for its work, and had never contributed directly or indirectly to the campaign.

George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the National Committee in 1908, is to testify Thursday. It is expected the books of the Republican committee for that campaign will be submitted to the committee this week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT CINCINNATI.
0 0 0 0 0
CINCINNATI—
0 0 0 0 0
AT CHICAGO.
BROOKLYN—
0 1 0 0 1
CHICAGO—
0 1 0 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
AT NEW YORK.
CHICAGO—
0 1 0
HIGHLANDERS—
4 1 2

20 PERSONS HURT AS ENGINE CRASHES INTO SURFACE CAR

Collision in 149th Street as a Crowded Trolley Coasts Down Hill.

VICTIMS HURLED OUT.

Hurried Away to Three Hospitals—One of Them Likely to Die.

A score of persons were injured, one seriously, when a crowded one hundred and forty-ninth street trolley car of the Union Railroad Company, coasting down the hill from Mott avenue to Gerard avenue, in the Bronx, at 2 o'clock this afternoon collided with a "dinky engine" on the subway works at that point. The engine, little larger than the car, hit the latter squarely in the middle, rushed it from the track and dragged it twenty feet.

The names of some of the injured as the police have them are: Abraham Berland, of No. 401 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street; both legs cut off at the knee by the engine; probably will die.

Phil Wisniewski, No. 1905 Teller avenue. John Grant, engineer of the dinky engine, of No. 124 West Sixty-seventh street. Henry Carter, of No. 33 South Fifth street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Helen Wilson, of No. 1306 Boston road. Mrs. Mary Goodwin, of No. 348 Broadway. Samuel Holud, of No. 751 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street.

William J. Loeb, of No. 117 East One Hundred and Forty-second street. The injured persons were removed in ambulances and private automobiles to Lebanon, Harlem and Lincoln hospitals.

NO PASSENGER HAD A CHANCE TO ESCAPE.

The accident happened so suddenly that none of the fifty odd passengers aboard the cross-town car had a chance to escape from the impending maiming. The trolley, under control of Motorman Patrick Lankers of No. 526 East One Hundred and Fortieth street, was coasting down the sharp hill from Mott avenue, across which are laid the temporary tracks utilized by Rogers & Hager, the contractors for that portion of the Lexington avenue subway, for carrying away dirt from the excavation.

The flagman stationed at the crossing, who disappeared immediately after the accident, gave the signal to come ahead to the motorman of the trolley. The car came down at a stiff speed just as the "dinky engine," hauling a string of dirt cars, came up from the excavation.

The car was smashed. The engine itself was unhurt save for the crumpling of its stack and the destruction of the boiler front.

Policeman Bachie of the Morrisania station rushed over to where the car hung on the engine's front, with the flagman from the stack threatening every minute to set it afire. The policeman heard groans coming from beneath the engine's wheels and under his legs had been snipped off at the knee by the engine's driving wheels.

Other policemen sent in the call for the ambulances and many private automobiles from the Concourse carried the injured away.

ALLAN LINER SURROUNDED BY FOURTEEN ICEBERGS.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, July 22.—Passengers on board the Allan Line Steamship Parisian which arrived at Myrtle Beach to-day from Glasgow and Moultrie, told of a thrilling incident of the passage, when a break in a fog bank showed that the liner was almost entirely surrounded by icebergs, many of them of enormous size. This occurred last Thursday, while the Parisian was making her way through a blanket of mist so thick that the officers could not see the bow from the bridge. Then there was a sudden lifting of the fog, revealing the ice mountains on both sides of the liner. By actual count there were fourteen bergs.

The Parisian threaded her way out of the dangerous locality, but it was two hours before she reached clear water. Then the fog banister settled down again. The weather was foggy for two days.

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East Side Gambler Who Is Held as One of Murder Plotters

(Photographed To-Day for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.)



LIEUT. BECKER SHIFTED TO DESK DUTY IN BRONX

Waldo Puts Lieut. Frank Rheinisch in Charge of the Strong-Arm Detail—Deposed Raider Refuses to Talk.

Immediately after the arrival of Commissioner Waldo at his office to-day orders were posted transferring Lieut. Becker from clerical duty at Headquarters, to which he has been assigned since Rosenthal made his charges, to the Bathgate avenue station in the Bronx. The Bathgate avenue station is the headquarters of the Sixty-fifth precinct, of which Capt. Denis J. Brennan is commander.

Becker will do desk duty in his new position. The Bathgate avenue station is within easy distance of Becker's home at One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Edgecombe avenue, Manhattan, and is in convenient proximity to the new house Becker is building in Olivette avenue, the Bronx.

Although Becker was taken from command of the Strong Arm Squad following the Rosenthal charges no one was assigned to take his place in that capacity until his transfer to the Bronx was announced to-day. Lieut. Frank Rheinisch was detailed to the Strong Arm command. Rheinisch started on his vacation Saturday and did not leave his address. Efforts to reach him by telephone and telegraph were in vain.

It is reported, Becker was told, "that you have expressed willingness to testify before the Grand Jury with the condition that you waive immunity."

"I am not allowed to talk about anything," said Becker.

NEW YORKER AND WIFE IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Silverstein Probably Fatally Injured in Accident Near Kingston.

(Special to The Evening World.) MIDDELSTOWN, N. Y., July 22.—Meyer Silverstein of No. 22 Broadway, New York City, and his wife were probably fatally injured in an automobile accident near Kingston to-day. Both were taken to the hospital.

Becker's Detective Bureau, 21 West Broadway, New York City, is investigating the case.

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CORONER HOLDS RIVALS FOR ROSENTHAL MURDER AFTER BRIEF HEARING

Jack Rose's Own Story Used as Proof That He Waited on Street Nearby While Hired Assassins Fired Shots.

GRAND JURY HEARS DRIVER OF AUTO USED BY BECKER

Waldo and Dougherty Consult Whitman on Mayor's Order to Drop Squabbles and Get Slayers.

Writs of habeas corpus were sued out before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court this afternoon on behalf of Sam Paul and "Bridge" Webber, arrested last night and held by Coroner Feinberg without bail to-day on the charge that they were accessories before the fact to the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Harford T. Marshall, appearing for both men, asserted that no facts had been brought out to show that either of his clients had any knowledge of the murder before it occurred and that they were being held in the Tombs without bail without warrant of law and contrary to their constitutional rights.

Justice Giegerich granted the writs, making them returnable before himself to-morrow morning. They were served immediately on Warden Fallon in the Tombs. The news that the accused gamblers had begun to make an aggressive fight against the police and the District-Attorney was flashed about town and aroused the keenest interest wherever sporting men were congregated.

Jack Rose, Sam Paul, "Bridge" Webber, William Shapiro and Louis Libby, all held by the police for complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal on the brightly lighted sidewalk in front of the New Metropole Hotel at 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning, just before Rosenthal was to tell District-Attorney Whitman of a bargain between gamblers and the police, were arraigned before Coroner Feinberg to-day.

The Coroner sat as a committing magistrate to determine if Rose, Shapiro and Libby should continue to be prisoners without bail and if Webber and Paul should be held at all.

Libby and Shapiro, owners of the gray auto in which Shapiro took the assassins to the scene of the crime and in which the gang escaped, made no objection to returning to the Tombs to await further hearing on Thursday.

WHITMAN USES ROSE'S WORDS TO HOLD HIM.

Lawyer James M. Sullivan, for Rose, objected vehemently on behalf of his client. Rose ought to be admitted to bail, he said. District-Attorney Whitman promptly put Deputy Commissioner Dougherty on the stand to tell of the voluntary statements of Rose as to his movements on the day before the murder and at the time it occurred.

This was Rose's day, in brief, as Mr. Dougherty told it: From his home at Arverne to the city; to the Sam Paul Association and thereabouts, to the Lafayette Baths, to Dora Gilbert's with a reporter for a morning newspaper, to the latter's office to supply that newspaper with Dora Gilbert's affidavit, blackening Rosenthal's reputation; to Tom Sharkey's in a red automobile, which there broke down; into the gray Libby-Shapiro car, which had been called from the Cafe Boulevard; to the home of Rose's brother-in-law, Max Blaumer, at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Fortieth street; to Sixth avenue near Forty-third street; into Jack's to see if anybody was around, and then (here the story was vague) to Broadway and Forty-second street, where somebody ran up to him and told him Rosenthal had been shot.

Mr. Dougherty also told of the statements of Shapiro, which corroborated the statements of Rose.

Mr. Whitman said that he had shown testimony enough to warrant the holding of Rose as the man who hired the murderers' car and took it near to the scene of the murder and hung about until the murder was done. Over Mr. Sullivan's loud protest, the Coroner held Rose, as he had held Libby and Shapiro, until Thursday morning.

"Bridge" Webber was held after a short narrative by Dougherty, giving Webber's story of his whereabouts on the night of the murder, supplemented by an account of Shapiro's statement that the actual murderers got into the gray car at Webber's place and went to the Metropole. Sam Paul, like Webber, was held until Thursday.

PAUL SAYS 'T WAS FIRST VISIT AT WEBBER'S.

Paul was held after Commissioner Dougherty repeated the gist of his conversations during the calls Paul made by invitation at Police Headquarters. According to the Deputy Commissioner's statement, Paul said that he